## WOMEN AT CHAUTAUQUA.

SOME OF THOSE WHO ARE FOREMOST IN EDUCATIONAL WORK.

THE TRAINING IN CARVING, INDUSTRIAL ART AND IN TEACHING-ANNIVERSARY EXER-

CISES-MISSIONARY MEETINGS. auqua, Aug. 8.-This week has been a joyous one at Chantanqua. There have been home and for eign missionary meetings attended by prominent paries from all over the United States and from odia Africa, Burmah, China, Hawati and France Under the name of the Chautanqua Missionary Institute have been brought together the missionary workers of all denominations, and for four days these ple, consecrated to the noblest work, have been holding conferences for devising ways and means to spread still further to the earth's remotest bounds "the old,



But the most auspicious incident of the week and of the season was the formal opening of the assembly Tuesday evening. It was Chautauqua's eighteenth ourthday, and representatives from all over the land were present to do honor to the occasion. spacions amphitheatre was decorated with the most beautiful flowers, and round about the grounds were hundreds of Japanese lanterns. A great crowd of people completely filled the hig building at 7:30 p. m., and the same service was followed that had cen used in 1874. Upon the platform were all the officers of the Chautanqua Assembly, and back of these was the big chorus choir of nearly a thousand volces, under the direction of Dr. H. R. Palmer, of New-York. The hymn, " Nearer, My God, to Thee," the exercises, and the forest was filled with the strains



It was a happy moment for Bishop Vincent and the frequent applause as well as by giving their beloved Chancellor. Once in a great while, generally every five years, the question is raised, "Who founded Chantauqua!" President Miller gives the Righon Vincent, and Rishon Vincent in turn versation on this point: "I have answered this question so often that some of my friends are amused when I open the subject. In my little book entitled 'The Chantauqua Movement,' published in 1886, I set forth fully on pages 19-23 the whole history of the origin of Chantanqua; its relation to the early the prominent actors in the development of the early work at Chautanqua. I may repeat that Chautanqua had two founders, two fathers, two inventors, two promoters (if we may call them so), the Hon. Lewis Miller, of Akron. Ohio, and myself. We are as brothers in the work. Both of us had ideas about Bible, ever met. We were providentially thrown together ment of these germinal ideas produced Chautanoua ment, I think it safe to infer that neither one alone would have produced the Chautanqua of the present It would be absurd to say that the Providence which led us would never have led others to the same outcome; but, as it is, we stand side by side, grateful instruments of what we recognize as the Divine hand in a great and growing work."



There are a number of ladles at Chautauqua this year, of more or less prominence, who are among the new arrivals. Among these may be mentioned Mrs Frank Stuart Parker, of Chicago, the wife of Colonel Parker, principal of the Cook County Normal School. Mrs. Parker is a lecturer, author, editor and elocutionist. She is a graduate of the Boston School of Oratory, and was first assistant to Professor Robert R. Raymond. Mrs. Parker is one of the leaders in the present dress-reform movement, as well as one of the moulty of the Chantauqua Teachers' Retreat.

Mrs. Eleanor C. Deen, of New-York, a graduate of the New-York School of Technical Design and the New-York School of Decorative Art, is at the head of the Chautauqua department of china painting. The studio is on the second floor of the Kellogg Hall, and special attention is paid to china painting, water-color designing and tapestry painting. Mrs. Deen devotes her entire time to the work of the department, personally supervising the work of each pupil. There are fifty pupils enrolled, working in classes of twelve. Four styles of china-painting are taught-royal Worcester and raised pasts, double decoration, water-color effect on china, Boston method of decoration.

the owner of the big Aidine cottage here, and a lads ough whose energy and enterprise several branch Chantauquas have been started, the principal of these being the National Chantauqua at Glen Echo. Mrs. Jennings is a graduate of the New York School of Decorative Art, and is foremost in all good work. She is the wife of Secretary Jennings, of the Glen Echo

Mits Laura A. Fry, the artist daughter of William Pry, the carver. The work this season shows greater cement than usual. Several pupils who have been teachers have come to this summer school for deas and inspiration. Miss Fry has had much experience from the year following the Centen-

or teaching wood-carving. When the ladies of Cincinnate decorated the great organ screen in Music Hall with does not discuss the question of the validity of the carved panels, hers was the panel dedicated to Mendels sohn—a bunch of lifes. It took the first prize of \$100 States Court for the Northern District of Illinois. or teaching wood-carving. When the ladies of Cincinnati in gold. Miss Fry has been since her early childhood a student in various art schools in Cincinnad and New York. She subscribes herself a pupil of Kenyon Cox. William Chase, Thomas Noble, Louis Robison, as well as her father, William Fry. The class at Chautauqua meets in the hall raised to the memory of Anne M. Kellogs.

meets in the hall raised to the memory of Anne M. Kellogg.

Advanced educators agree that industrial drawing is the foundation of the manual training which, everywhere at the present day, is becoming a part of the school curriculum. The increasing demand for this subject in schools of all grades brings many teachers to Kellogg Hall. Chantauqua, during the summer, for a course of lessons with Miss Elizabeth Clark, of West Troy, N. Y., who speaks to her pupils from a successful experience as supervisor of drawing, as well as from a careful study of the subject liself. Constructive drawings of all kluds are considered in this department. A series of talks on designing, historic motives and the principles governing original work are given in the course. How to use clay and also water colors successfully and prolitably in the school-room are among the topics discassed with the teachers. Indeed, this subject has been practically fillustrated by a class of children under the instruction of Miss Clark's assistant, Miss Patten, of California, Penn., State Normal School. The enthusiasm of this wide-awake class of little folks is suggestive of what can be done in practical school work. There are other pupits here making a specialty of some one subject, as perspective, preparatory to out-door sketching in color, or designing, that they may make their ewn designs for carving or other decorative work.

OPENING THE BIELE CONFERENCE Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 8 (Special) .- The fourth annual meeting of the Interdenominational Bible Conference began this morning. Dr. L. W. Marshall made the opening address, speaking on "The Work of the Spirit." The Rev. Dr. A. T. Pierson, of Northfield, Mass., made an address on "The Union of the Believer with Christ." Professor and Mrs. John J. Lowe sang delightfully. This afternoon the Rev. Dr. William J. Erdman, of Asheville, N. C. discursed on "TheOld and the New Creation." The Rev. Dr. A. T. Pierson there was no use in discussing things with a man who does not concede fundamental principles. He argued against the theory of evolution, using the adaptation argument, and taking the camel as adapted to the necessities of his life in the desert. The operation of natural laws shows that there is a law-giver. This evening the Rev. Dr. Daniel West, of St. Paul, Minn., gave his first lecture on the "Higher Criticism." spoke on "The Renifty of the invisible." He said that The Rev. Dr. James H. Brooks, of St. Loots, will preach at the Auditorium to-morrow morning, and Dr. Munshall will speak in the evening.

### SEALERS IN BEHRING SEA.

WARNED TO LEAVE IT BY AMERICAN AND BRITISH OFFICERS.

COMMANDER COTTON'S REPORT OF THE WORK OF THE NAVAL VESSELS-MORE THAN

Washington, Aug. 8 .- The Navy Department ha eceived, under date of Ounalaska, Alaska, July 11, a re ong letter from Commander C. S. Cotton, of the to a minimum." Mobican, commanding the United States Naval force in Behring Sea. The Mohican arrived at Ounslaska on

July 8 from Departure Bay, Vancouver Island, too

which port it safled on June 27. The following ex "Upon my arrival here I found H. M. S. Nymph Victoria, B. C., she having arrived on the afternoon of the 7th instant. Commander Turner is the senior British Naval officer in the Behring Sca. H. M. S. Pheasant and Porpoise are expected to arrive shortly China station. The usual visits of courtesy have been bags. Statistics received by the Eureau of American exchanged between the Nymph and this vessel. The former will leave for the seal islands to-morrow. I States during the last fiscal year were 1.592,552 bogs found also the chartered steamer Alaki and the revenue and the shipments to Enrope 608,002 bags. steamer Rush in the inner harbor, the former having arrived from San Francisco on the 2d instant, with Lieutenant-Commander W. V. Mead, U. S. N., in churge, from 1,650,000 to 4,000,000, and in the number of across and the Marine Guard, Captain C. H. Cochrane, U. S. M. C., commanding. The Alert arrived here from Victoria

too ill to proceed in his ship. "To the present time twenty-eight vessels have been boarded and warned by the Thetis, and four by the Rush. The commanding officers of the Nymph, Thetis, Alert, Rush and this vessel have conferred freely as to the best course to be pursued to carry into effect to open a bank to be called The Eank of Central to open a bank to be called The Eank of Central to open a bank to be called The Eank of Central America. The capital is to be \$3,000,000 divided America. The capital is "To the present time twenty-eight vessels have been

having been left at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria,

of the Marion, and Lieutenant-Commander Mead has railroad between some Annual been instructed to remain here with the Alaki until of Ateos, connecting with a line actually in operation my return and to receive and take charge of any seized vessels, their crews, arms, etc., that may be sent here by United States vessels during my absence, or any American vessel that may be selzed and sent in to report to him by any of the British Naval commanders. of the Columbia, is extended three months, with per The British Commissioners are expected here about mission to go beyond the sea, the 25th or the 26th inst. There is an ample supply of coal here. The Alaska Commercial Company has ability granted to Post Chaplain William H. Fearson is two vessels coal-laden, one discharging in the inner extended three months. harbor and one in the outer harbor, with 2,000 tons on board. We coaled from the latter.

"Besides the four men-of-war and the Alaki, there are now in port one steam whaler, two sailing whalers, one steam sealer, British, bound out of Behring Sea a seized scaling schooner, and a large four-masted steamship, tender to the Arctic whaling fleet. I am informed that the scaling fleet this season numbered about seventy vessels, of which about one-half have already been boarded and warned."

Commander Cotton incloses in his letter several reports made to him by Commander George C. Reiter, of the Thetis. The first of these is dated at Humboldt the Thetis. The first of these is dated at Humboldt Harber, Sand Point, Popoil Island, June 28. In this report Commander Retier tells of his arrival at that place, and states that he met and warned three vessels in the afternoon and evening of June 28. He found but eight vessels in Humbolat Harber. He learned he says, that the rendezvous of the sealing flect for this year had been changed to Alliak, Kodlak Island, whence he proceeded, passing out of Popoil Straits and to the southward of the Shumagh; Islands. On June 30 the commander writes that, as he had anticipated, he had failen in with four sealing schooners which had been to Alliak and were then bound for Behring Sea. The master of each of these vessels stated that when he left Alliak there were but few remaining and the master of the last one boarded the Alexander and stated that he was the last one to leave, two days before.

prepared by the Internal Revenue Eurenu in regard to members of the association win of the saiary, are out of town.

the domestic sugar pro- returns. The following	oduction based on is a summary:	the latest
	Number of producers.	Pounds.
Sugar cane	8	548 257,200 29,210,000 2,510,000
Sorghum	3,730	8,000,000
The above estimate	of production is m	587,977,200 rade by the

producers and is considerably in excess of Treasury Department estimates. According to these the probable production will be about as follows: Cane, 465,000,000; beets, 25,000,000; sorghum, 2,000,000; maple, 8,000,000, making a grand total of 500,000,000 FOR THE SEASHORE BY THE SANDY HOOK ROUTE

Estimating that the beet and sorghum sugar will polarize 90 degrees or ever, and be entitled to the bounty of 2 cents per pound, and that three-fourths of the case sngar will polarize 90 degrees and over, and of the case sngar will polarize 90 degrees, and that all the between 80 and 90 degrees, and that all the maple will be between 80 and 90 degrees, the amount of boundy to be paid will be as follows: On case sngar, 500,000; on sorghum 80,549,375; on beet sugar, \$140,000; total, \$10,220,375.

All-Rail Route.

MRS. COOK WILL GET THE SECRETARY'S SALARY.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The Attorney-General has given an opinion to Acting Secretary Nettleton that there is no legal objection to the payment of salary to Mrs. Susan Gale Cook as secretary of the Board to Mrs. Susan Gale Cook as secretary of the Board of Ludy Managers of the World's Cair, and her Grove), 9:15, 11:30 a. m., 4 p. m.

the has been more or less engaged in working claim for compensation for such services will be allowed by the Department. The Attorney-General

> FREDERICK DOUGLASS TO RETIRE. HE WILL RESIGN SOON AS MINISTER TO HAYTI

AND DEVOTE HIMSELP TO BUSINESS. Washington, Aug. 8 (Special),--Frederick Douglas United States Minister to Hayti, expects to hand in his resignation to the State Department some time during the coming week. For several days he has been putting his diplomatic and official papers in shape to be turned over to the Department, and preparing a letter giving his reasons for quitting the post he has held for the last two years. This document will be presented formally as soon as it is completed. Donglass, it is known, was disincifued to accept the Ministry to Hayti when it was offered to him, and he hardly expected when he accepted the place to fill out the usual four years' term.

The failure of the negotiations for the acquisition of Mole St. Nicholas and the misunderstanding with Admiral Gherardi and others arising out of them, undoubtedly had something to do with hastening Mr. Douglass's determination to retire, but he has also een influenced not to return to Hayti by the neces sities of his private business here. For some years he has been largely interested in real estate and other he has been largely interested in real estate and other business transactions, and he has had to leave his office and affairs here in charge of various members of his family. He will now resume active management of his business, and will maintain and occupy his present suburban country seat on the other side of the eastern branch of the Potomac. The mission to be made vacant by his approaching resignation will probably not be filled until the President returns to Washing-

### LANDING IMMIGRANTS ON SUNDAY. GENERAL O'REIRNE AUTHORIZED TO STOP IT TO

GIVE HIS EMPLOYES A REST.

your office by requiring them to be on duty every Sun day during the year; that the business of landing imminuts at the port of New-York can undoubtedly be adjusted as to dispense for the most part with nday work, thus allowing the large force necessarily imployed in connection with immigration matters at the port of New-York to enjoy usual and needed Su You further state that such a change can be carried out without serious inconvenience to arriving

"It is the uniform policy of this Department, in all "It is the uniform policy of this Department, in all the various branches of service allotted to it, to permit only such amount of sunday work as is clearly necessary to the public welfare and required by the claims of humanity. In view of your representations above cited, you are hereby authorized to inaugurate the change thus recommended by you, giving such reasonable notice to steamship companies, as the circumstances may seem to require, and seeing to it that any resulting discomfort to arriving immigrants is reduced

## NEWS FROM SPANISH-AMERICA.

GROWTH OF THE ARGENTINE'S POPULATION-A NEW BANK IN SALVADOR-COFFEE AT RIO JANEIRO.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- The receipts of coffee at Rio Janeiro during the year coded June 30, 1801, were 2,413,648 bars, as compared with 2,380,680 bags during the previous year. bags, as compared with 6,522 last year. The receipts at Santos for the crop year 1890-'D1 were 2,938,926 Republics show that the shipments to the United

Statistics received by the Bureau show a growth in under cultivation from 490,000 to 7,000,000. 1861 the only railroad was one from Buenos Ayres to Merlo, a distance of eighteen miles. Over 5,000 mile on the 9th instant, with Lieutenant Richard Wain-wright, U. S. N., commanding, Commander Hitchcock of railroad are now open to truffic and 6,000 more in course of construction. creased from \$17,000,000 to \$401,000,000, exclusive of cedulas and the paper currency, which would

Washington, Aug. 8.—The leave of absence granted to Captain Frederick Wheeler, 4th Cavalry, Department

The leave of absence on surgeon's certificate of dis-The War Department has referred to General Howard

for his action the papers in the case of Lieutenant Edward 8. Farrow, of the 21st infantry, who is charged with embezzlement and with absence without leave.

# R. T. GREENER'S SALARY RESTORED.

TRUSTEES OF THE GRANT MONUMENT ASSOCIA-

Richard T. Greener, secretary of the Grant Monu-ment Fund Association, when seen yesterday at the office of the association, No. 146 Broadway, said it was true that the resolution passed at the meeting of the trustees in July, making the office of secretary a non-sularied one, for which Mr. Greener has been drawing a salary of \$2,400 since last October, was rescinded at the adjourned monthly meeting, which was held last

Wednesday.

"Was the resolution passed unanimously?"

"It was," said Mr. Greener. "William R. Grace
presided and the motion was made by Sidney billon and agreed to by Messrs. O'Rellly and Sanger, the other members present. I did not vote myself."
"How did it happen that the men who voted to

few remaining, and the master of the last one boarded the Alexander and stated that he was the last one to leave, two days before, and that the steamer Danabe had the blue peter up and was about getting under way. Commander Reiter says that therefore he concluded not to go to Alitak, but to return to Sand Point by the northern passage. On July 5 he wrote that in making the passage to Sand Point he boarded several more saling schooners. After leaving Sand Point he proceeded to Cunalaska. On the way to that place, where he arrived July 3, he boarded several more schooners.

In a report dated Cunalaska Harbor, Alaska, July 11, Commander Reiter says that he sailed from Cunalaska July 5, and arrive at St. George Island on July 7, After communicating with the shore he tot under way at 5:53 a. m. and stood to the northward and eastward, running a line of sounding until a schooner was sighted at 9:20 a. m. The commander says: "I immediately stood for her and gained, until three hoats which were out, were picked up, when she showed me 'a clean pair of facilet, there being a showed me 'a clean pair of facilet, there being a showed me 'a clean pair of facilet, there being a showed me 'a clean pair of facilet with the statement and the boarded and warned three vessels.

ESTIMATED SUGAR PRODUCTION.

Washington, Aug. 8.—A revised statement has been prepared by the Internal Revenue Bureau in regard to the domestic sugar production based on the latest that he sailer have not prepared by the Internal Revenue Bureau in regard to the domestic sugar production based on the latest the domestic sugar production based on the latest that he sailer have not prepared by the Internal Revenue Bureau in regard to the domestic sugar production based on the latest the domestic sugar production ba abolish the salary were not present?"
"Well, if these men were absent, I could not help

From The Buffalo Courier. A woman in a telegraph office is almost as much out of her element as she is at a teller's window in a bank, or as a man is in a dry-goods store. A young linds of this town tried to send a telegram to a friend whom she expected to visit her this week and on the blank wrote: "Come this week sure, and stay as long as you can." She carefully underscored the words she wasted emphasized and complacently handed in the message to the operator.

bounds.

Estimating that the beet and sorghum sugar will Seabright, Monmouth Beach and Long Branch at 4:30.

# POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS.

POLITICS ACTIVE IN MAINE. CANDIDATES ALREADY IN THE FIELD FOR CON-

BRESS AND THE LEGISLATURE. Boston, Aug. 8 (Special).-A dispatch to "The Journal," from Augusta, Me., says that political matters are working up in Kennebec County this year rather earlier than usual. The contest for Congressional honors is well under way, the Governor, Congressmat Milliken and Postmaster Hanley being announced candidates, and all capable of making an aggressive fight. The latest political sensation is the following letter sent out by Hall C. Burleigh, of Vassalboro, to

Republicans in every part of the county : My Dear Sir: At the last Kennebec County convention I was candidate for State Senator, and was given a very cordial support, especially by the agricultural interests of the county. I now wish to announce that, at the earnest request of my friends, I shall again be a candidate for that Fair party usage would accord me the nomina tion, and I am in hopes it may be conceded without a contest. Kennebec County is one of the leading agricultural counties in Maine. Its farmers throw a large majority of all its votes. Yet, notwithstanding this fact, the farmers of Kennebec, representing the leading industries of our county, have not had a single seat in the Maine Sentia divisor the seat decade.

Senate during the past deends.

By the new apportionment Kennebec will have three Senators, and I think you will agree with me that it is no more than just that one or two of them should be repre entative and life-long farmers. I am now and always have been a farmer, I claim to know and represent in some degree the agricultural interests of our county and State, and I shall rely upon my friends to give me an earnest backing in this contest. I shall be pieced to receive your support, and to hear from you in relation to

Mr. Burleigh has come early into the field and is It is understood that William M. Ayer, in earnest. It is understood that William M. Ayer, of Oakland, and Martin L. Reynolds, of Sidney, are candidates. Altogether, the contest for this new Senatorship promises to be a hard fought one. It is conceued throughout the county that A. M. Spear, of Gardiner, will be renominated as one of the Senators by acclaimation. Mr. Spear was a Senator last term and served his county with fidelity and success. For the second Senatorship but one name is mentioned, that of John F. Hill, of Augusta, who will also receive the honor of a unanimous nomination.

### THE LATEST ALLIANCE RESOLUTIONS. THEY DECLARE THAT AN EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS SHOULD BE CALLED TO

ISSUE MONEY. Kansas City, Ang. 8.—The most remarkable set of esolutions which the Alliance has yet sprung on he public comes from Elk County. Several wh tell the condition of the people and announce that the loan companies and the banks have refused to loan any more money in Kansas. Continuing, the resolutions say :

Where we have made a good eron the unjust hand o enopoly has been so well played as to make it impresible for us to sell the surplus for more than the cost of orduction, so that we are still left unable to pay our cortragres. Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we ask the president of the F. A. and I. U. of Kansas to immediately call a convention of the people for the purpose of cellioning the President of the United States to immediately assemble Congress for the purpose of passing a law whereby the United States can issue legal-tender Treasury notes to the amount needed and loss them to the prople above mentioned at a low rate of interest, with the privilege of paying small annual instalments on the principal until the whole is paid, and that the Government shall be secured by the land above mentioned, thus relieving them from the grasp of the money power of the world and giving them a chance to

The Cincinnati platform is fully indersed and Congress is asked to pass a law making evrything that gress is asked to pass a law making evrything that circulates as money and all interest-bearing bonds taxable, so that the man of inxury and wealth may bear an equal burden of the taxes with the farmer, and declaring that all men who hold any interests in any railroad or ride on free passes from the same are ineligible to any legislative, executive or indicial of-

THE SITUATION IN MASSACHUSETTS. A LETTER TO CONGRESSMAN WALKER FROM

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE STATE COMMITTEE. Boston, Aug. 8 (Special).—Congressman Joseph A. Walker, who is spending his vacation at New-Hampton. N. H., will receive to-day, if he has not already received Glasgow, of the Republican State Committee:

vention, and we have a right especially to the services of those who have received high honors from the party." I moved that the secretary communicate this to the persons who have declined to serve, and it was argued that this would do harm, but others thought it a proper sustaining of the State Committee's dignity. The proposition was finally rejected, seven voting for it, and it was considered a matter of confidence but it came out, hence my letter, to which I hope you will not trouble yourself to make reply. All things point now to a harmonious convention, and probably Crapa. I beg you to think that no unpleasantness remains on my mind in connection with anything spoken of here, and I hope you are having a good vacation.

STRENGTH OF THE ALLIANCE IN MISSOURL. Chicago, Ang. 8 (Special).—Missouri is no longer con-idered a certain Democratic State. "At the next National election Missouri will not poll its usual Dembroken up the Democratic stronghold in the State.

The Alliance is always antagonistic to the strongest has been painted by Max Grube, of Hamburg. The party in the State, and it is especially so in Missourf. party in the State, and it is especially so in Missourf.

The Alliance following in our State is strong, and if Company. The Liliputians will open a preliminary the hopes of the new party's leaders are realized the Republicans will carry the State by a good major-life. The Democrats are so certain of success in Missouri that they do not take much interest in the elections, but look upon them as a certain success for the Windsor, and here again the hands of the carpenter the elections to come and go without bestiring them-selves, but the next campaign will see them aroused, and instead of there being a Democratic Endshite as some of the feaders predict they will stand by and see old Democratic Missouri roll up a Republican majority. And all they can say when the struggle is over will be 'the Alliance did it.'

## NEW PLAYHOUSE FINERY.

CHANGES IN THE CITY THEATRES.

WHAT THE ARCHITECTS, THE CARPENTERS AND

THE PAINTERS ARE DOING THIS SUMMER. While the persistent pleasure-seckers are for the most part drawn away from the city to the sea-shore and the mountains and the woods, the purveyors of winter enjoyments are preparing for their return with quickened desires and freshened tastes for entertainments at home. As the stewards lay the tables in the saloon, and plan and construct the dinner while the passengers are watching on the deck for whales and icebergs, even so the theatre manager, when his audiences desert him in the hot weather, takes occasion to paint his house, to put a new carpet in the aisle, some new planks in the stage, a new chandeller in the dome and a new mirror in the star dressing-room. Work of renovation and reconstruction has been an still is going on in many of the city theatres, that they may be, when the people come back to them, pleas anter places than ever before. Some have been only freshened in their decorations; others have been much changed, and a few are almost rebuilt. Daly's Theatre is a scene of desolation. Where

the auditorium used to be there are heaps of planks and plaster and rubbish. The lobbies and drawingrooms are ruins and a sad spectacle to one who remembers what they were a few months ago. When the house opens again, in the latter part of November, the form of the auditorium will be all that will remind those who are familiar with it of the way it once looked. The furnishings and the decorations will all be new. be new. Two new boxes will be placed over the present ones, on a level wish the gallery, and two ore will be placed at the back of the house, one in each corner. Those that were at the back of the house in the middle will not be restored. The last rows of seats will be raised a little more than formerly and will give better lines of sight. The lobby will be much changed. It will be richer and bandsomer in appearance than before, and will be separated from the auditorium only by curtains. A broad marble staircase will lead up to the balcony floor. A new ladies' drawing-room will open from the lobby at the left of the auditorium. The stage is all new, as well as the green-room and the drawing-rooms and the offices back of the stage. Over these will be a new carpenter shop, and near them a new wardrobe. A large space behind the stage will be cleared away and used to set scenery to give effects of distant All this is enough to transform the perspectives. theatre almost completely, but at a later time more than this is to be done, especially at the front of the building. Only a part of the contemplated improve ments are to be made this summer, and a year or two hence they will be carried still further and will make the house, it is said, one of the finest and handsomes in this, if not in any country.

The Lyceum Theatre will not be changed in its form, but much in the way of decoration will be done to its interior. It will be repainted and beautified throughout after new designs, but the most important change will be an arrangement for placing the or chestra under the stage. It has been stationed hitherto somewhere up in the loft, and it was heard to some extent through the holes in the ceiling over the chandeliers. It was never heard well or distinctly in any part of the house, and in some parts it could scarcely be heard at all. This will now be changed, and, what is more important, it will be where it can give the incidental music of the play to much better advantage. It did not give it before to any advantage at all.

history to the square inch than the Old Bowery, which has been known of late years as the Thalia. The days of its highest glory are long past, but it bore not many years ago a good reputation as the German theatre of the city, under the management of Gustav Amberg. Since then its fortunes have fallen, but now they are to rise again, it seems highly probable, and the old playhouse will assume once more a place of importance, The Rosenfeld brothers are to manage it this season as a German theatre, presenting the best class of plays, and they are going about their enterprise in a businesslike way. The house is further downtown than could be wished, but it is close to a it, the following letter written by Colonel E. B. station of the elevated railway, several surface lines pass near it, and it is particularly easy of access from Brooklyn.

Almost everything inside the theatre has been torn out this summer and the place is now begisning to assume an appearance that gives a hint of how it will form of the house, orchestra, circle, balconies, boxes, etc., is the same as before, but nearly everything decorated in dark red and yellow near the floor and handsomely natited to represent a sky, with birds and cupids flying in it and a large sun in the ceptre. The proscenium arch is richly adorned in different and pink, with small figures, heads and other ornaments in high relief, of gold, silver and bronze. The her of the one at Bayrenth. New seats, upholstered much larger than the old ones that the senting capacity of the house will be reduced from 1,600 to ing from the first balcony. The outside of the building has been newly painted, and the steps, which extend the length of the front, will be shut in by a roof and walls of glass. The stage, which is large and one of the deepest in the country, will be supplied with all sorts of modern appliances and with new peratic vote," says ex-Congressman Nathan Frank. scenery painted by Franz Kombessy, from the Imperial Opera House at Vienna, who will remain here

> been built, as the old one was worn out and also anti quated. A combination house like this has to use such have to be rolled around and fastened down in so many places and in such a variety of ways, that a stage wears out rapidly. Moreover, since the last stage of the Windsor was built, some new sorts of mechanism have been devised, and these will be made use of in the

And all they can say when the struggle is over will be the Alliance did it."

TO THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Bath, N. Y., Aug. 8.—At the 1st Assembly pointer.

Bath, N. Y., Aug. 8.—At the 1st Assembly pointer.

Be the Convention to-day the following delegates were elected to the State Convention: Frank Campbell, I. C. Zimmerman and P. P. Pealer. Resolutions in the method of the convention of the Escentive Committee of English and the Convention of the Escentive Committee of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Committee on English (Proposed Convention) and the Convention of the Escentive Committee of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Committee on English (Proposed Convention) and the Convention of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Committee of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Committee of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Committee of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Committee of English and Convention of Controller were unantimously adopted.

THEY WANT THE "BLANKET BALLOT."

Horsee E. Dening, chatrans of the Escentive Committee of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Convention of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Convention of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Convention of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Convention of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Convention of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Convention of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Convention of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Convention of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Convention of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Convention of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Convention of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Convention of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Convention of the People's Mountipal League, has announced his Convention of the People's Mountipa

will then have three curtains, the freproof one now in mee and required by law, the present act drop, of plush, which will be used at the beginning and the cad of the play, and the new one.

The Fifth Avenue Theatse will be completely new, of course, and its conveniences and beauties will no doubt be too great to describe in a small space. Two or three other new houses are looked forward to with more or less confidence, Mr. Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera House being likely to materialize first. The New Park Theatre was decorated and party rearranged only a year ago and the Harlem Opera House and the Columbus, Harrigan's, Hermann's and the Garden Theatre are so new as to need no improvements yet. The last-named is a part of the Madison Square Garden, which, of course, is not yet in an absolutely perfect state. A recent change in it is the construction of a stairway from the balcony floor of the theatre to lead out to the balcony over the colonnade, where to promende will be afforded between the acts. The other theatres will be left, except for renovation act resources.

#### BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER From Notes and Queries.

From Notes and Queries.

I do not think that J. W. V. correctly recalls the version of this anecdote as first given to the public in (I think) the month of June. 1859, by—I write subject to correction—the special correspondent of The Thoca during our war with China in that year. If my memory serve me correctly, and latterly, alas! (ex. gr. pour columns passim) it has played me some "jade's tricks," what was described—I do not say what actually happened, for the saying "non e vero si ben trovato" provides as still with a hendsome caveat—was this: Our naval soundron in the Chinese waters was ensaged in bombarding the forts of Taku. A squadron of vessels of the United States Navy was at that time cruising off the United States Navy was at that time cruising off the captain of one of their frigates had occasion to visit the commander of a British line-of-battle ship. At the moment of his official call he found the latter hotty engaged with the land batterles. He left his gig alongside the fighting-ship, with his boat's crew in charge of her, while he went on board, and was conducted to the captain's cabin. When, on the termination of his visit, he resongath his boat, he found her attached to the ship's side by her painter, but tenant-less. The story goes that, searching for his boat's crew, he found them among the smoke on the fighting-deck of the man-of-war, stripped to the waist, and helping the British Jack Tars to work the guns! The American captain was naturally very aneny, for such a situation might have led his Government into sections complications with the Chinese Empire; but when he warmly remonstrated with the coxewain of his cutter, that official, it is said, as he saluted, offered the now historical apology, "Arter all, sir, blood's thicker than water!"

Announcements.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 90 WEST 89TH-ST. Diseases of the Nervous System, Genito-Urinary Organa, impotence and Sterlity. Hours 8 to 1, 5 to 8.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pais, cures wind colic and diarrhoes. 25 cents a bottle

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises 5 00 | Sets 7:02 | Moon sets 9:42 p m | Moon's age HIGH WATER

A.M. Sandy Hook 10:29 | Gov. Island 10:57 | Hell Sate 0:11

INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAT,

MONDAY, AUGUST 10. Bremen. Aug Port Lamon. Aug Havana Aug TUESDAY. AUGUST 11. State of Nebraska Glasgow July 31 Caribbee St Croix Aug 3 Athos. Aug 5

> OUTGOING STEAMERS. MONDAY. AUGUST 10.

n Trans, Havana, &c.....10 TUESDAY, AUGUST 11. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12. 
 Majestic. White Star. Liverpool.
 6:30 a m
 10
 a m

 City of Berlin, Inman. Liverpool.
 7 a m
 10:30 a m
 10:30 a m

 Wassland Bed Star. Antwerp
 8:30 a m
 10:30 a m

 Caracas. Red D, Laguayrs
 12
 m
 230 p m

 Saratoga, N Yek Cuba, Lavana
 1
 p m
 3 p m

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK .... SATURDAY. AUGUST 6, 1891 ARRIVED.

Steamer City of Berlin (Br), Land, Liverpool, July 28 Queenstown Me, with miles and passengers to Peter Wright & Sons, Arrived at the Bar at 1,45 am. Steamer Lana (Ger, Kuhlewein, Hamburg July 26, Bayre Steamer La Touraine (fr), Franguel, Havre Aug 1, idse and passengers to A Forget, Arrived at the Barat Steamer Bohemia (Br), Mackay, Marseilles July 21, via pran and Gibraitar, with molec to Hennerson Bros. Arrived it the Bar at he are Steamer Prolemy (Br). Carman, Bio Janeiro Fuly 12, 82 Steamer Prolemy Jucia 20, with molec to Busk & Jevons, Arrived at the Bar Lucia 20, with mides to Busk & Jevons. Arrived at the Bar, at 11 am.

Steamer Arisang (Br), Norrie, Matanzas 5 days, with sings to J M Ceballos & Cor. vessel to Waydell & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2 am.

Steamer Hippolyte Dumois (Br), Gibara 8 days, with fruis to H Dumois & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 6 am.

Steamer Tairanassee, Fisher, Savanniah 3 days, with mose and passengers to B L Walker.

Steamer Turquoise (Br), Ellis, Philadelphia, to master.

Steam Bergenseren (Norr), Mortenson, Boszon, in ballast to Funch, Edye & Co.

Steam yacht Romola, Nazro, Southampton July 24, vi Cherbours.

Ship Walter D Wallett, Healy, Colombo April 8, Gaile 23, with mose to Powell & Bennett.

Steamer Allegheny (Br), Stanwell, Cette July 27, in ballast to Peter Wright & Sons. Arrived at the har 27 p m. Steamer Alps (Br), Lesg. Port Spain via Grea vda, withmose and passengers to (Son Christof). Arrived at the Barat 8.50 p m. Steamer Seminote, Platt, Jacksonville via Charleston 3 days, with midse and passengers to Wm. P. Clyde & Co.
Ship Benj F. Packard, Allen, Liverpool 37 days, with miss to D.B. Dearborn. CLEARED.

CLEARED.
Steamer Euclid (Br), Farrell, Liverpool—Busk & Jevens,
Steamer Earnisle (Br), Curtis, Rio Janeiro and Santos, via
Baltimore—J H Winchester & Co.
Steamer Bixham, Coombs, Gluara—Gomez & PearsailSteamer Albert Dumois (Nor), Rustad, Baracoa—H Dumois & Co. Steamer Yomuri, Hansen, Havana and Mexican ports—Jas II Ward & Co. Ward & Co.
dicamer Concho, Bolger, Galveston via Key West—C.H.
Mallory & Co.
Steamer Louisiana, Gager, New-Orleans—S.H. Seaman.
Steamer El Monte, Quick, New-Orleans—John T. Van Sickle,
Steamer Tallahassee, Fisher, Savannan—R.L. Walker,
Steamer City of Savannah, Savage, Savannai—R.L. Walker,
Steamer Pawhee, Tribou, Wilmington, NC—Wm.P.Cirde

Steamer Richmond, Davis, West Point, Va.—Old Dominion, Sa Co.
Steamer Guyandotto, Waiker, Nortoik and Newport News.—Old Dominion Sa Co.
Steamer Old Dominion, Couch, Newport News and Richmond —Old Dominion Sa Co.
Steamer F W Brune, Lewis, Baltimore—H C Foster.
Steamer F W Brune, Lewis, Baltimore—H C Foster.
Steamer Manhattan, Bragg, Portland.—Horatio Hall, Steamer H F Dimock, Niekerson, Boston.—H F Dimock, Bark Salacia (Br.), Lipsett, La Rochelle—Scammell Brow, Bark Oh Kim Soon (Br), Morton, Halphong.—J W Parker & Co.

Bark Sverre (Nor). Sivertsen, Port Elizabeth-Arkell & SAILED.

Steamers Arizona, Etraria and Nomadic, for Liverpool, Ethiopia, Glascow, Hindoo, Hulli, Glen Tanar, Helsingfors, Polaria, Stakini, Amaii and Russia, Hamburg, Ema, Bremen, Spaarndam, Rotterdaw, La Gascogne, Havre, Chicado, Antwere, Moruca, Trinidat, Flamborough, Montego Bay, Yumuri, Havana, Concho, Gaiveston: Louisains and El Monte, In, Havana, Concho, Gaiveston: Louisains and El Monte, New Orleans, City of Savannah, Savannah, Pawner, Wilmington: Old Dominion, Richmond: Guyandotte, Newport News, Richmond, West Point, Va. F W Brune, Baltimore.

Also sailed, via Long I sland Sound—
Biesmers Manhaltap, for Portland; Winthrop, St Iohn, Na SAILED.

Steamers Manhartau, for Portland; Winthrop, St John, NA
H F Dimock, Boston.

BELOW. Ship Crofton Hall (Br), Lyons Calentia, THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS, FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

LIVERPOOL, Aug S-Sailed, steamer Greece (Br), Jeffrey, for New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug B-Sailed, steamer Augusta Victoria (Ger), Benedia from Hamburg hence for New York.

BRISTOL, Aug S-Arrived, steamer Jersey City (Br), Sendell, from New York.

DEPTFORD, Aug S-Arrived, steamer Apollo (Br), Sykes, from New York.

GLASGOW, Aug T-Sailed, steamer Siberian (Br), Parky for New York. GLASGOW, Ang T-Sailed, steamer Noordhand (Beig), Nickela, for New York on her way to Antwerp.

HAYBE, Ang S-Sailed, steamer La Bourgogne (Fr.), Labout, but New York, ang S-Sailed, steamer La Bourgogne (Fr.), Repeter, from New York.

April Transam, Aug 7—Arrived, steamer Italia (Ger.), Repter, from New York.

ROTTERDAM, Aug 7—Sailed, steamer Obdam (Dtch.), Bakker, for New-York.

PANA Aug 5-Sailed, steamer Seguranca. Beers, for New-York.
St Thomas Aug 7-Arrived, steamer Advance. Crossman, from New-York on her way to Rio Janeiro, and proceeded.

Domestit eitnations Wanted Domestic Bitnations Wanted Domestic Sitnations Wanted Females. NURSING by week or month.—By expericountry, best references from doctors and
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ing; excellent fitter and desper; summer
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(Continued on Ninth Page.)